

1000

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Children of Today Are the Parents and Citizens of Tomorrow. In Your Own Hands, You Can Shape the Destinies of Canada. Will Be In Their Hands.

My dear Boy and Girls:

When you write me a letter I suppose the great day has come and gone, but no doubt you have many pleasant reminders of Christmas in the things which the spirit of Santa Claus left in your stockings, and I do hope that you are all feeling happy and contented with the gifts which you received.

This morning I received some other interesting letters about pets owned by some of the readers of this corner, and I am mentioning one of these, and will continue to do so each week as they come in and would then like to have letters telling me which letter you think the most interesting. I have mentioned the weather many times this fall, have I not, and really it is deserving of mention because it is so mild and nice, it seems hard to believe that it is winter at all. As I write this letter Regina is very busy, the people are shopping and all look happy and interested in getting their Christmas gifts.

I will not write more to you now but shall hope to hear from you each one at an early date.

AUNT BETTY.

Address: Aunt Betty, 903 McCallum-Hill Bldg., Regina, Sask.

Letter to Aunt Betty

A PET I KNOW

We have a pet dog his name is Rover he has long brown hair and he is about two and a half feet tall, he is a nice dog for children to play with. We taught him to shake hands with everybody, in the morning he comes to the door and asks to come, when we open the door he jumps up and goes to everyone and gives them his paw.

We taught him all kinds of tricks we taught him to bring sticks to us when we throw them, but sometimes he would carry them away instead of bringing them back to us. We tried to teach him to speak, but we never could, when we hold up a piece of bread and tell him to speak he would just jump up and take it out of your hand.

He is very kind to the little ones he lets them climb all over him pull his ears and tail but he never bites or growls at them he likes to play with them but he has one very bad habit that is he always runs to other people's houses, he kept going away every day till at last we had to, my how he did hate to be tied he just howled and whined all the time for the first couple nights, he did not like to hear him howl, so we let him go. The next night he went away, he came back in the morning with a hole through his jaw, some of neighbors had shot him, but that did not hurt him much he went away every night just the same no matter what happened to him so we tied him up again and keep him tied day and

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SHAW CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, 300 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO, CANADA



night. I don't think he will ever learn to stay home as long as he lives.

Written by: NELLIE DEGRAFF.

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

Gulliver was received well in the farmer's family, and made a pet by the farmer's daughter. Then the farmer was advised to exhibit for money. Finally he was sold to the Queen of the land, and had much discourse with the King, when he had mastered the language of the country. A sort of box was made for him by an ingenious carpenter and this was kept in the palace. All this time the farmer's daughter had charge of him.

After going through many adventures he was in his box one day when it was caught up by a great bird, and carried out to sea, where it fell in the water. The box was seen by the captain of a ship. Thus it was that Gulliver was released and returned to England in June, 1706.

Here we see the consequences of having grown familiar with people and things totally different from our own countrymen and their ways, for on his way home the littleness of the houses, the trees, the cattle and the people made him begin to think himself in Lilliput!

Gulliver says that when he returned he was afraid of trembling on every traveller he met and often called out to them to stand out of the way. "When I came to my own house," he says, "one of the servants opened the door and I bent down to go in for fear of striking my head. My wife ran out to embrace me, but I thought she could otherwise never reach me. In short, I behaved as though I had lost my senses. In a short time my family, my friends and I came to an understanding, but my wife protested that she should never go to sea again."

When ordering goods by mail send a Dominion Express Money Order.

FOR THE TINY TOTS

Miss Kitty was rude at the table one day.

And would not sit still on her seat; Regardless of all that her mother could say.

From her chair little Kitty kept running away.

All the time they were eating their meat.

As soon as she saw that the beef was removed She ran to her chair in great haste But her mother such giddy behaviour reproved.

By sending away the sweet pudding Without giving Kitty one taste.

Rowley Powley, pudding and pie, Kissed the girls and made them smile.

When the girls came out to play Rowley Powley ran away.

HOW RIP VAN WINKLE WENT HOME

As Rip Van Winkle approached the village after his long sleep he met a number of people, but none whom he knew, which surprised him. Their dress was of a different fashion from that to which he was accustomed. They all stared at him in surprise and whenever they looked at him, stroked their chins. This at last caused Rip to do the same when, to his astonishment, he found his beard had grown a foot long!

He had now entered the outskirts of the village. A troop of strange children ran at his heels, shouting after him and pointing at his grey beard. The very village was altered; it was larger and more populous. There were rows of houses which he had never seen before and those which had been his familiar haunts had disappeared. Strange names were over the doors, strange faces at the windows—everything was

new. His mind was now troubled and he began to doubt whether both the houses and the people of the village were not bewitched. Surely this was his native village which he had left but the day before. There stood the Catbail Mountains; there ran the silvery Hudson; at a distance there was every hill and vale precisely as it had always been.

Rip was sorely perplexed. "That fagon last night," thought he, "has added my peered head!"

(To be continued)

THE REAL SANTA CLAUS

A young and rich man was walking one day through the streets of his native town, when he heard sounds of merriment from the house of a rich man whose money was all lost and who was living on the verge of starvation with his three daughters. The young man listened and he heard a low voice say:

"Father, let us go into the streets and beg, for it is hard to starve."

Then he heard the proud father make answer:

"Not yet. Not tonight. Let us wait one more night. I will again pray God to save my children from such disgrace." Nicholas hurried home. Among the treasures he had inherited from his father were three bars of gold. He took one of these out at night to the house of the poor man and finding an open window which he could reach by standing on a ledge, he thrust in the bar of gold and went away. Then he came a second night and left the second bar of gold. The third night he left the third bar. But the third night he was discovered and the poor father believed that the gold had come from heaven, knelt at his feet. Nicholas said:

"Give thanks to God, for it was He who sent me to you."

This many another splendid gift of love Nicholas did in the name of God, and always in secret, so that he is called St. Nicholas, and as we say he comes to children on Christmas Eve and fills their stockings with gifts for the sake of His Master the Lover of all children and the Savior of mankind.

A Whirlpool in a Tumbler

If you fill a tumbler with water and throw upon it some thin shavings of camphor, these will instantly begin to move about and give the appearance of a miniature whirlpool, the movement continuing for some time. But if we now dip into the water anything that has been rubbed with the end of a pencil that has been rubbed with oil, the particles of camphor will drift to the sides of the glass and the motions will cease immediately.

GAMES TO PLAY AT A PARTY

Horse Racing

Take five pieces of narrow tape about three-fourths inch wide and tie to a stationary object. Select five players to stand at the end of the tape, taking care not to cut horizontally across, the one finishing first being the winner. If he cuts the tape off he is counted out. Knots may be tied in the tape to increase the fun and the difficulty.

Advertisement Contest

Cut from magazines or papers, the pictures of a number of advertisements that are fairly well known, and insert each separately on a numbered card. Hang these around the walls of the room on the "eye line" and give each guest a piece of paper and a pencil. The person wins who guesses the largest number of advertisements. It is surprising how difficult this game really is for we may be familiar with the pictures but forget the names of the advertisers. This game may be varied by using pictures of famous persons, authors, actors and artists, each mounted on a numbered card.

Lucky Repulse

"Did that really annoy you?" "Not a bit," replied Senator Sorghum. "The argument I was following up was that a little bit complicated for me and I was rather glad of an opportunity to put my end of it over to the police."

A CHEAPER CHRISTMAS CAKE

For those who feel that a "regulation" Christmas cake is beyond their purse, we are providing another kind formed of cheaper ingredients to take its place. This, however, requires just as careful mixing and baking:

One cup sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 egg butter or substitute, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 pound seedless raisins, 1 pound thinly sliced citron, 1 pound currants, 1 cup strong coffee.

Cream the butter and sugar well, and add the eggs well beaten. Then add the flour and the dry ingredients and beat. Now beat thoroughly and add the chopped and Boured fruits and beat again. Any quantity of dried candied fruits can be added. Bake very slowly in a moderate oven for two and one-half hours. The coffee should be poured or sprinkled carefully over the cake as it is taken from the oven. If baked in a covered roasting pan with the cover on, the cake will be kept in a cool, but not too moist place, as the age improves the flavor.

As many of our readers have written asking for a good recipe for Scotch shortbread we give the following:

EARN MONEY AT HOME

We will pay \$15 to \$25 weekly for your spare time writing short stories, poems, and articles. Write to: T. H. DEPT., A. CURRIE BLDG., 300 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO.

The Winner

"We had a contest to decide the prettiest girl in our graduating class of 400."

"How did it turn out?" "One girl got two votes."

One Organ Strong

Whatever may be the condition of the world's heart just now, its solace seems to be functioning excellently.

HOME-MADE CANDY

Karo Fudge

The following materials are needed: 1 pound of sugar, which is the same as two cups of sugar, 1/2 cup of Karo corn syrup, 1/2 cup of milk, two tablespoons (1 oz.) of butter, 2 oz. of chocolate or 1/2 cup of cocoa and one teaspoon of vanilla. Put the sugar, corn syrup and milk in a pan and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Then add the finely-chopped chocolate, and stir until melted. Cook slowly, stirring it but little while boiling. After fifteen minutes set it if it has reached the soft ball stage, or if the thermometer reads 240° F. If so, remove the pan from the fire, stir in the butter and vanilla and beat the candy until it begins to cream and to show fine grains around the edges of the pan. Do not beat too long or a gloss will not show on top. Pour into buttered pans and square.

Dates With Fondant

For 20 dates we need half a cup of fondant. The fondant is made as follows: Beat the white of an egg until stiff and add three tablespoons of water and gradually five cups of confectioner's sugar. When it is almost stiff add the vanilla, and when it rolls away in the form of a ball from the sides of the dish put it on a board powdered with confectioner's sugar. Knead it as though it were bread, though until it is mixed. Roll the fondant into sticks about one inch wide and cut small pieces crosswise. Place a strip in the centre of each date and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

LITTLE HINTS FOR ODD MOMENTS

How to Measure a Tree

Some of the natives of South America have a curious way of measuring a tree or a tower. They turn their backs to the tree and then walk away from it until they come to a spot where, keeping their backs to the tree, they can just stoop down and look between their legs, see the top of the tree. Then they make a mark on the ground and the distance from this mark to the base of the tree is, roughly, the height of the tree. Any boy can thus tell within an inch, or two the height of a tree or building.

Writing With Ink on Wood

If you have ever tried to write with pen and ink upon ordinary wood you know how difficult it is. Directly you have written the words the ink begins to run and if the pen has been well filled the words become in a few moments a mere blur. To avoid this running of the ink, there is a very simple precaution which may be taken and that is to rub the wood with powdered resin, which makes it quite possible to write upon it.

Some Exercises Which Will Do You Good

Perhaps some of our boys and girls are at the age where they are continually being told not to stoop. Here are a few exercises which should be done before a mirror to make sure that you are carrying out the directions given.

WANTED

Send for list of inventions wanted by Manufacturers. Fortunes have been made from simple ideas. "Patent Protection" booklet and "Proof of Concealment" on request. HAROLD C. SHERMAN & CO. INVENTORS ATTORNEYS

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INVENTIONS

Sends Greetings To Veterans

The following letter of greeting to the various Saskatchewan veterans by the G.W.V.A. has been issued by Colonel McArthur, the president. It is well worth the sympathy, not only of the veterans but of all people of wide sympathies throughout the west. This organization is doing excellent work and it is to be regretted that more of the principles which actuate it are not in practice amongst those of the public who do not have the honor and distinction of being veterans in the Great War.

December 8th, 1920.

The Secretaries of all Branches, Great War Veterans' Ass'n., Saskatchewan.

Dear Sir and Comrades:

We are fast approaching the Christmas and New Year season and on behalf of the Provincial Command, I wish through you to convey to the members of the branch the season's greetings from the Provincial Office.

In wishing all the Comrades of your branch a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year, the Provincial Office wishes the attention of every Comrade again drawn to the necessity of continuing keen and untiring interest in our Association, and the fact remains that conditions as they exist demand the combined and best efforts of the returned men in this Province until conditions shall have readjusted themselves to the post-war state. At this time we quite realize the distress that exists throughout our country, and particularly among our Comrades, and if Comradeship is worth anything, and I submit it is worth everything, then nothing should be left undone by any of you during the coming year, which would mean greater comfort to a single Comrade of our Association.

Our Association is becoming a Fraternal Association, and at the coming Convention at Weyburn in February of 1921, the whole question will probably be discussed. Meantime, the Provincial Command urges discussion on this phase of our work, and all its features, by the Branches. Fraternal societies exist to which many of our Comrades belong. In the absence of these, however, the greatest sacrifice which one brother would require of another would be his services, or financial assistance. In our Association the sacrifice which the Comrades might have made, when called upon on behalf of another Comrade, was the sacrifice of LIFE itself, and many of our Comrades who today lie buried in France and Flanders left abeying the greatest fraternal call of the ages, which we, now established, should endeavor to perpetuate, and by perpetuating, keep green the memory of those who fell for Comrades in France. On behalf, therefore, of the Provincial Command, I urge you to the greatest effort during the coming year.

I wish you all prosperity and trust that 1921 at Yuletide will find our Association stronger, keener and more determined than ever in its aims and ambitions that true Comradeship must be maintained among the ex-service men, and that by reason thereof, Saskatchewan and Canada will be better to live in.

Yours fraternally,

J. McARRA,

President G.W.V.A.

JERRY ON THE JOB----"That Awful Fast Time"

"THE DAUGHTER SAVING TRICK IS VERY CONFUSING--IT'S DIFFERENT THIS TIME THAN IN NEW AOKIA. I SAW THE RAILROAD RUN BY SELL ANOTHER CLOCK. PUTTING THEM THE LEAST."

"YES--BUT IT'S GRAM STANDARD TIME--IT'S FIGURES IT OUT NOBLES."

"MEN--WHAT TIME DOES A TRAIN GO TO NEW AOKIA?"

"I THINK I HEAR A VOICE."

"RAILROAD TIME?? WHAT'S THAT?? DON'T YOU USE SUN TIME?"

"I GUESS IT'S BECAUSE WE'RE CLOSER TO THE RAILROAD THAN WE ARE TO THE SUN."

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

W. H. HATCHER Proprietor and Business Manager
ED. L. STONE Editor

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1920.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION.

As the dawn of a new year approaches ones mind naturally goes back over the year drawing to a close to review the life which have taken place, and just as naturally he endeavors to peer into the future with wonderings as to what it has in store for him.

On this occasion we, in this country, can look back over the past year with a certain degree of pride and satisfaction. Canada, as a country, has reason to rejoice for the dying year. In spite of general world conditions; in spite of high prices and excess of imports over exports; in spite of disease, famine, pestilence and bloodshed in other countries; in spite of all this, the past year in Canada has been one of progress and development. Even now in the midst of what is familiarly known as the reconstruction period, when reports from other countries tell of the millions of men who are out of employment, our unemployment situation, we are told from Ottawa, is not as bad as it was in 1918.

This is much for which to be thankful, but what of the coming year. To be sure there are those who for the past few weeks have been predicting all kinds of blue ruin, distress and hard times before the winter is over, but there are pessimists even in Eden. While we have no misgivings as to the trend of events in the year upon which we are entering, yet we believe that much of our success on-failure in meeting and removing the obstacles which will present themselves on the journey through 1921, depends on our own individual energies, efforts and actions.

While there are times when we may think "in mass", work in gangs, trade in corporations, pray by congregations and sing in choruses, nevertheless there comes to each of us the time when we must do things alone. When a young fellow starts out on his musical career, taking his place in a chorus, he is not particularly disturbed if he fails to make good upon every occasion, because he knows that one or more of his neighbors in the chorus will do so, so that his failure will not be noticed. But when he begins to sing solo parts, he knows that it is strictly up to him to make good. He must strike high "C" or low "B" clear and strong, without flabbiness or uncertainty. For the time being he becomes the only man in the chorus. It is just the same in the great chorus of life in which we should all take a part in the usual round of activities. There is variety enough in life to give each of us a solo, fitted to our peculiar range. If we all cannot sing high "C" comfortably we may sing the tones of the middle register with greater power and effectiveness. There never was a time when there was greater need for soloists. There is the soloist for our social, our moral and our intellectual activities; the soloists for our church work, our Sunday school work and our lodge work; for our boys and our girls; for our Council, our School Boards, our industrial and business activities, and so on in an endless variety.

If, therefore, we were asked to suggest a suitable New Year's resolution on this occasion it would be that we all resolve to take the solo part in any score in which we feel we may be best fitted, no matter what our position or circumstance in life. And further, that, at the signal from the leader, we will all be prepared to join whole-heartedly in the chorus with that harmony which is the strength of all well governed and prosperous institutions, whether it be the home, the town, the community, or the nation.

With this issue The Review passes another milestone in its career, apart from the milestones which all pass at the close of each succeeding twelve months. This issue completes the ninth year of this publication under the present management.

Looks Like More

Trouble for Mexico

Felix Diaz, nephew of former President Porfiro Diaz and at one time revolutionary leader, who after his recent capture in the state of Vera Cruz, was deported to Cuba, has been arrested and is said to be contemplating aggression against the Mexican government.

Less Unemployment

Now Than in 1913

There is less unemployment in Canada today than there was in the year previous to the war, Senator G. D. Robertson, Canadian minister of labor, declared in an address delivered at this afternoon's session of the fourteenth annual convention of American Association for Labor Legislation.

Are Now Revising
School Curriculum

The preliminary work in connection with the revision of the public school curriculum in Alberta is now practically completed and steps will be taken promptly to arrange for the actual re-writing of the courses of study in order to have them ready for the fall term of 1922.

Says The Barbers

Elected Wilson

Election post-mortems are always interesting and not altogether unprofitable. How it happened and why, furnish the topic for lively discussion for months after the campaign, and often it imagines that any one of a hundred factors having no bearing whatever on the issue of the day was really responsible for the decision. This brings to mind the claim made in the New York Globe that Wilson won the election against Hughes by a "clean shave". The writer referred to, explains how it happened, as follows:

"While at a barber shop I casually asked the barber whom he voted for, and he at once replied 'Wilson.' When I followed up my 'lead' he informed me that no barber would vote for Hughes on account of his wearing whiskers. Barbers do like whiskers. After giving considerable thought to the barber's answer I concluded the barber vote decided the election. California has at least 4,000 barbers, and Wilson carried it by 2,600, giving 13 electoral votes. New Hampshire has at least 200 barbers and Wilson carried the state by seventy-five, gaining four more votes. Not to mention numerous small western states, Hughes received 255 votes, and with the additional seventeen from California and New Hampshire, would now have 272, and would have taken the chair at Washington on March 4, 1917. This leads to the natural conclusion that Wilson won by a close shave."

New York Will Sell

Liquor by Auction

Liquors of all kinds valued at \$1,000,000, seized in New York district since prohibition went into effect, were ordered "disposed of" without unnecessary delay," by Charles R. O'Connor, federal director of prohibition for New York state. The liquor will be sold to the "highest bidder" he said, but the bidders are restricted to physicians, hospitals and other persons

and institutions authorized to purchase it for non beverage purposes. Wood alcohol and other dangerous "beverages", he said, would be "spilled."

Because of the labor situation in England, which makes necessary the presence of Prime Minister Lloyd George in London, the next conference of the Allied premiers will take place in London or Paris and not at Nice, it is said by newspapers in Paris.

According to a news report there are 100,000 men unemployed in Chicago.

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Quebec Wedding

Annuled by Judge

Hon. Justice Letellier rendered judgment confirming an annulment of marriage in the case of Oscar Drouin, advocate of Quebec city, against Miss Coella Lemieux, of Montreal, which had already been granted by the religious authorities. His Honor, in the report of the sacred congregation, annulled the marriage, due to the fact that there had never been consent of real marriage between the two parties.

Following this annulment, which is one of the first granted to the district of Quebec, procurators were entered by Oscar Drouin in the superior court so as to annul the civil effects of marriage. The Letellier judgment declares null and unenforcing the civil marriage, basing itself on the fact that the law of the province of Quebec confirms any decision rendered by an ecclesiastical tribunal in such matters. The result is that Oscar Drouin's marriage to Miss Lemieux is considered as if it had never existed.

Lord Beaverbrook

Speaks on Embargo

Lord Beaverbrook writing in the Daily Express on the embargo against Canadian cattle, says:

"I feel it my duty to speak out, not to protect the material interests of Canada, but because I believe the British people do not in the least realize the immense moral damage being done the imperial connection by the constant of the British government. The embargo in Canada is not caused so much by any actual damage that can be inflicted on an important Canadian industry, as by the feeling that the imperial authorities are not treating Canada straightforwardly. I can assure the Canadian people that once the British public realize the wrong being done in their name they will compel the government to take prompt and satisfactory action."

Gold Valued at four million dollars arrived in New York Monday for the account of the British government.

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Sec. Treas.
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I. O. O. F.
REDCLIFF LODGE, NO. 90.
Meets in Crowe's Hall every Wednesday evening at 7.30.
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J. BRADLEY, N. G.
R. TOWLE, Recording Secretary.

QUARRY LODGE, No. 70.
A. F. & A. M.
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H. W. HARPER, M. L. STONE, Secretary - Master

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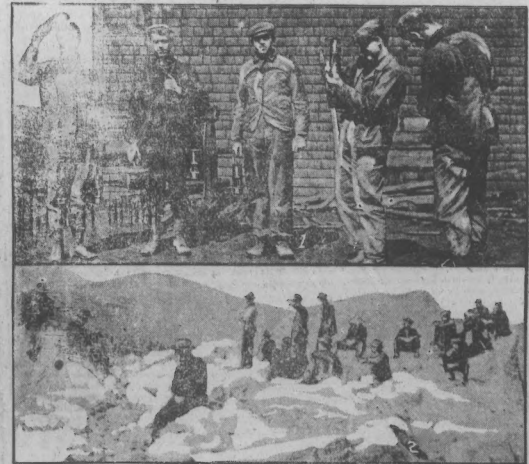
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A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Let us halt from business care just for a few minutes. This Season brings to memory many pleasant exchanges during the present year—thoughts that makes one thankful for the acquaintance. Sincere regards prompts the wish for a genuine good time this New Year and all through 1921, with plenty of Sunshine, Health and Prosperity.

Redcliff Review

"The Practical Work of a Mining School."



(1) Mining students ready to go underground in a coal mine near Sydney, N.S.
(2) Students examining the great landside at Turtle Mountain, Alberta.

Not very many years ago a great many people looked on an education at the University as unnecessary and perhaps even harmful for a young man proposing to enter business or manufacturing. The old professions of Law, Medicine and the Church were, of course, different, and demanded college training; but fitness for success in even the greatest industrial or engineering undertakings was commonly supposed to be best gained by apprenticeship in an office or works, and the boy who left school at fourteen to run errands and sweep gut the office was often lauded as having outdistanced his rich neighbor who had "wasted" four or five years in learning a lot of theory, and with it acquired habits of idleness, and a sense of his own superiority to other men.

The above belief was due in part to ignorance of what college life really is, and in part to a failure to distinguish between the old and new methods of teaching. Fortunately, time has cleared away much of this misunderstanding and has proved to all observant people that nothing can equal a scientific education as a preparation for any branch of advanced industrial work, but it is doubtful if even now the public understands that what is done by our Universities in training young men for the Engineering Profession.

Perhaps no clearer illustration of the modern method can be found than in the teaching of Mining at McGill. The students begin their course in October and spend several months attending classes in Mathematics, Physics, and other fundamental subjects, and in carrying out elementary experiments in the laboratory. Then, after the spring examinations they go in a camp in the summer, and do practical surveying for four weeks. This made their obligatory work for the year, but they are urged to spend at least the last part of the vacation in machine shops or on surveys, or other constructive enterprises, and it is significant of the course spirit of the students that fully 80 per cent. do this sort of the more than "camp work."

The second year is similar to the first, except that the work both theoretical and practical is more advanced, and these first two years are the same for all Engineering students no matter what branch of the subject they propose to practice; but in the third year, they specialize, and the nature gives a considerable part of their time to Mineralogy, Geology, etc. The practical work at the end of this year is still further specialized and is in the form of a travelling school. Sleeping cars are chartered for a month or more, a dinner is prepared, when necessary, and the party accompanied by a professor and a small group of competent instructors, is taken to some important mining district. About one-fifth of the time is given to practical field Geology—another fifth, to visits to Ore Dressing and Metallurgical plants, and the remainder to actual visits to mines carefully selected in advance so that the widest possible experience can be gained. The students do underground, spend their time watching, and if possible working with the regular miners, and every day after returning to their travelling home they compare experiences and write up notes, under direction of the staff.

At the end of the year proper all of the men are given opportunities for employment for the remainder of the summer, in the mines visited, and thanks to the broad-mindedness of our Canadian Mine Managers (many of them and McGill graduates) the students gain quite invaluable experience, and at the same time earn very substantial pay.

The value of the very practical summer school can only be fully appreciated when the men return to college for their fourth and final year, which is devoted to a study of the advanced technology of Mining. Matters which might otherwise be difficult to understand are quickly appreciated, the interdependence of theory and practice are made clear, and the students complete their training with a more mature and profound understanding of their profession, and with a sense of responsibility.



(3) Students operating a Rock Drill at Passaic, N.J. than could possibly be attained by any amount either of study or of practical work taken alone.

This Mining Field School was instituted at McGill over twenty years ago and has since been carried on without interruption, except that it was curtailed during the war. The extent of ground covered may be gathered from the fact that British Columbia has been visited no less than ten times, Nova Scotia six, Newfoundland twice, Michigan and other selected mining districts three or four times, while Cuba, Peru, Persia, Soudan and other nearer mining fields are almost always touched on the way to more distant parts.

The illustrations which accompany this article have been chosen to show the lighter side of the excursions, and it is needless to add that no part of the course at McGill is more popular than the "Mining Trip."

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